BLOOMSBURG:

Saturday Morning, Sep. 24,1864.

Democratic Nominations FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. GEO. H. PENDLETON,

OF OHIO.

DISTRICT TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS. COL.V. E PIOLLET, OF BRADFORD.

FOR ASSEMBLY, WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY. OF BLOOMSBURG,

COUNTY TICKET,

FOR SHERIFF. SAMUEL SNYDER, of Mifflin. FOR COMMISSIONER, ALLEN MANN, of Beaver. FOR AUDITOR. DANIEL SNYDER, of Scott.

Abolition Loyalty.

in the late calls. Of the number, four re- to George B. McClellan. ally giving about two thousand majerity of Antietam ! for the Abolition ticket.

magnificent speech.

John J. Cisco, late Lincoln's U. S. Treasurer at New York, was Vice Pres. unite in hurling from power, one who has ident of the McClelian meeting last Saturday, and on the same stand were Wm. B. Astor, the millionaire, Hon. Geo. Law, the presidency in 1860, and Wm. H. Asthe presidency in 1860, and Wm. H. Aspinwall, all heretofore opposed to the
Democracy: now laboring for our success. It bore the Ark of the Covenant; it carried the fortunes of might innerest your readers. On the morn-Democracy; now latering for our success. Constitution and the laws.

The Hon. REVERDY JOHNSON, U. S. Senator from Maryland, has written a letter severely denouncing the incompeagainst his re-election, and going, with all the might of his great intellect for Mo- turns from Maine, claming twenty and Clellan. He is the oldest and one of the twenty-five thousand majority for Cony, repudiated all others. The unity and ablest Senators in Congress, and bas always heretofore been a Whig, and opposed to the Democracy. We will try and year has been whittled down three or four the country was lost. In conclusion he publish his letter next week. He says thousand this year by Democratic gains declared his purpose to vote for the nomilieve Lincoln equal, or at all equal to the men of the use that will be made of this only hope of securing the defeat of Linmighty task" of governing the country.

Loyalty.

"Any man may oppose the Adminissupporter of the Government." Tribune, Ang. 11, 1864.

same doctrine, and covering a few fanatics York on Saturday last. in town with ridicule and contempt; on account of their foolish attempts to make ment itself.

Since the publication of that article, we lan, Union and Peace, have not heard of any street or corner gasing on the subject; but for fear that the blowers should forget themselves, we give them another dose from the same Old Mr. Horace Greeley & co.

..... Abolition Outrage.

From a special dispatch to the Age, we learn that after the adjournment of the immense Democratic mass meeting at Pottsville, on Saturday, twenty cavalrymen belonging to a force of newly enlisted men in camp near that town, charged out of an alley with drawn sabres upon the people. They cut and slashed about and trampled down quite a number of people. Six men were wounded by them. Before resistance could be offered to the assault, they

These men are from Chambersburg,have not been in service before, and have never yet faced the rebels. It is supposed that they were encouraged by Abolition residents.

The meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic, and was addressed by Messrs. F. W. Hughes, Wm. Witte, Joel Cook, Myer Strouse, and others.

Gen. John A. McClernand, late Clellan. He is from Illinois,

Out for Little Mac.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, for many years the leading opponent of the Democracy in the State of Kentucky, is out strong for McClellan. The Louisville Journal, Prentice's paper, runs up the He Will Support the Nominees Longaker, Secretary, Easton, Pa. names of McClellan and Pendleton to its mast-head.

GOV. BRAMLETTE, of Kentucky. whose election was claimed by the "Rapublicans," as a Lincoln victory, supports M'Clellan and Pendleton, GEN, LESLIE of the same State, are also strong supporters of Little Mac.

GEORGE S. HILLIARD, of Massachusetts, always heretofore opposed to the Democracy, is out for McClellan and Pen-

AMOS KENDALL, Gen. Jackson's ardent supporters of Little Mac in the whole Union.

The "NATIONAL INTELLIGEN-CER," the most reliable news journal in the United States, and which never before supported a Democratic candidate for the Presidency, comes out in a long and able leader, endorsing the nomination of Me-Clellan and Pendleton and carnestly recommending their election.

The SOMERSET (Md.,) HERALD, bitherto a strong opposition paper, hoists the names of the Democratic nominces for President and Vice-President.

WASHINGTON HUNT, formerly Whig Governor of New York, supports McClellan and Pendleton.

JAMES S. THAYER, the most eloquent orator in the State of New York. and once the bosom friend and political partizan of Henry Clay, is an enthusiastie supporter of the Democratic nominees. HON. EDGAR COWAN, U. S. Senator from this State, and one of the lead-

One hundred and five men were drafted ing men in the Republican party, is opin Indiana county, Pa., to fill deficiencies posed to Abraham Lincoln, and favorable ported for service, and one furnished a Thus, the ball is rolling. The best men

substitute. Indiana, it should be remem- and truest patriots in the opposition ranks emply annouced in National Convention, cal fiends and Despotic Tyrants go so far bered, is an exceedingly loyal county, usu- support Little Mac. Hurrah for the hero will bring us peace, maintain the rights as to trample on the church and turn it

we are glad to learn that Dr. W. The Hon. EMERSON ETHRIDOE, E. BARRETT, of Cambra, is not among the of Tenn., late member of Congress, and list of martyrs to the cause of Demogracy twice clerk of the House, elected by the from the lower part of the County. How Republicans; addressed the McClellan far Lincoln is to pursue this unkely cru-Meeting in Independence Square in Phil- sade against the Constitutional rights of you for the honor you have done me, and adjoining ones, have had their eyes openadelphia, on the 17th; and which it is ad- the citizen remains to be seen. We would mitted was the largest political meeting warn him as our fathers warned his great ever held in that city. He made a most prototype George the III, that he may pursue it until forbearance ceases to be a virtue, when both soldier and citizen will trampled upon, instead of maintaining the

Let the Administration cease the per-

Lackawanna Register.

OUR Democatic friends will do well to remember that the telegraph wires, like Lincoln and his partisans. The false recontrol of the wires.

Hon. ROBERT C. WINTHROP, late a member of Congress, and speaker theretaation, yet be a true patriot and loyal of by the selection of the whigs, and after-U. S. Senate; a life-long whig, and one and to continue four days, is creating a Not long since we called attention to an of the ablest men in Massachusetts, ad very great interest all over this section of article from the Tribune, enunciating the dressed the McClellan meeting in New the State and New Jersey. Numerous en-

miscegenation, is following such men as ering and display of articles. people believe that the administration of Winthrop, Johnson, Etheridge, Prentice Abe Lincoln, was as one, with the govern- and others, and giving notice "To whom being arrayed on the grandest scale,ornait may concern," that they are for McClel. mented with fountains, water jets, rock

bundred head of cattle from Gen. Grant's lately exhibited at the Sanitary Fair, Phil-Coon. We shall let them fight it out with army on Friday last. The cattle were adelphia. grazing at Coggin's Point, on the south | The Fruit Grower's Society of Easton, side of the James, eight miles below City Pennsylvania, will meet on the Grounds Point. They were guarded by a detach- at the same time in convention, and disment of Kautz's cavalry. The Confeder- play their numerous fruits, consisting of ates, about five thousand strong, attacked over 200 varieties of pears, from 75 to 100 the Federal camp at daylight on Friday varieties of grapes, apples, peaches, plumbs, morning, and snrrounded the herd, cap- wines, &c., making an exhibition themturing nearly all the cattle guards. There selves. was scarcely a resistance made. In ad- The Society is negotiating for a Steam dition to the beeves, they seized one thous- Plow with a fair prospect of success. On and prisoners and several wagons, with Thursday there will be a fireman's patheir teams of mules. They then marched rade, and on Friday afternoon the Firesoutheast towards a point on the Weldon men of Northampton County will have a Railroad, seven miles below) Reams' Sta- trial of speed on the track, contending for tion. In various places on their march, a premium, each hose carriage to be of they captured Federal pickets. A large equal weight, and to be drawn by not that preceded it, with and the least thought force sent down the Jerusalem road to more than eighteen members of the com intercept them, arrived too late. They pany, had crossed before the tardy pursuers Grand trials of speed will be had upon reached the ground: Without being at- the track upon each day. The Premiums tacked, the Confederates crossed the Wel- of \$300, \$200, \$100, &c., for trotting will don Railroad and placed the heard in bring upon the track some of the fastest safety within their own lines. The booty horses in the State. they got was worth half a million of dol-

a Lincoln man, is out in a letter for Me- in favor of his "bloody hands and hospi Penn'a, Lebenon Valley, Philpdelphia my as its conqueror, than that George B. table graves" party and candidates.

PENDLETON.

MR. VALLANDIGHAM'S POSITION DE-

of the Party.

[From the Dayton (Objo) Empire, Sept. 17th.] We had last night another of those magnificent demonstrations, now so common everwhere showing conclusively with what force the tide of public sentiment is mov-COOMBS and Hon. M. UNDERWOOD, ing against Abraham Lincoln, and in favor of the Democracy, Mr. Pendleton came to the city yesterday evening, after The Empire had gone to press, and consequently too late to make any notice of his arrival. Nevertheless, the news spread rapidly, a band was engaged, and a serenade appointed at eight o'clock. As Mr. Post-master General, is one of the most Pendleton was the guest of Mr. Vallandigham, a crowd soon began to assemble in front of Mr. V.'s residence, which; was augmented to thousands by the arrival of an immense procession, headed by the

> Mr. Pendleton being loudly called,came forward and spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I thank you for this very flattering compliment-I thank you for this manifestation of the hospitality of Dayton, which has become proverbial throughout the United States.

At four o'clock this alternoon I did not expect to be here this evening. I came unexpectedly, on purely personal business, disconnected with public affairs. I had no idea of seeing any number of my fellow-citizens or discussing political ques-

gives me confidence that soon again you where the lovers of God might assemble will be called together, not, as now, to and praise Him according to divine truth. commence a vigorous contest, but to re- What the name of common sense will our toice over its results, to rejoice that the Christian Community come to if we let in powers of the Government will be again power Abolition minions instead of just in the possession of the Democratic party men for our rulers ? White men's rights whose beneficent principles, recently sol- have been imposed upon, and these politiof the States, reinvigorate the Union, and into a political stand. It is time that with peace and Union will secure us the something should be done to save our blessings of personal liberty, material pros- country frem ruin and nothing short of the perity and national power. But I will not election of GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, can repay your kindness by detaining you save our country from eternal destruction. with a speech ; I intended only to thank The people of Elkhart county, as well as

hour, which was repeatedly interrupted by no longer. Let the people in every State ocratic party and of State Rights and nearly four years, will be chained again. Pence, and in support of the Chicago platform. The Democratic party was a State Rights party-a constitutional party -a Union party-and just now a Peace the Republic, and in its success lay the) ing of the last day of August I was veronly hope of the Republic. The Chicago platform enunciated its policy and princievery Democrat, and by them the Demotency and unfitness of Lincoln, protesting the postoffice, are under the control of Mr. cratic Administration must and should be governed. It was the only authorized exposition of the Democratic creed, and he when, in fact, his majority of seventeen harmony of the party were essential to thousand seven hundred and sixteen last success, and without success in November "not twenty members (of Congress) be- in every county save two, are one speci- nees of the Chicago Convention as the coln, and the rescue of the Republic.

Pennsylvania State Fair.

The Pennsylvania State Fair to open wards successor of Daniel Webster in the at Easton, Sept. 27th inst.,next Tuesday, tries are being daily made, and from pres-Every man not wedded to abolition and ent indications it will be an immense gath-

The Floral and Fruit Departments are work, rural scenery, &c., covering an area of 110 feet by 80 feet. The main building will be decorated with many of the The Confederates captured twenty-five flags, shields, bunting, ornaments, &c.,

The Lehigh Valley Bailroad, New Jersey Central, Delaware, Flemington Tom Conwin is about to take the stump and Belviders, the North Penn'a East enter Washington at the head of his arand Trention will all run excursion trains. McClellan should enter it as President.

SPEECH OF HON. GEORGE H. notice of which will be published by hand-

Persons desirous of exhibition must make their entries on or before Tuesday, Sept. 27. For particulars address, A. B.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Goshen, Ind., Sep. 14, 1864.

COL. TATE, Dear Sir :-Permit me, through the columns of your excellent journal, to speak a few words in regard to the manner in which our would-be ministers of the Gospel, but messengers of Satan, conduct themselves in this part of our once happy, but now distracted, country.

On Sunday eve last, I proceeded to the Methodist Church, hoping to bear the word of God expounded according to his laws laid down in the Holy Bible. But nstead of that, to the utter shamed disgrace of the Christian community, we were presented by the would-be minister, but in truth political negro head, with a stumpspeech, too offensive to be uttered in the house of God, and what was still more outrageous, on the Sabbath, which should be devoted to the praise of God, and not to political affairs. After discussing the manner in which our armies had been conducted, their progress, &c., and giving as might be expected of these negro-loving ministers, a hint to Copperheads, he ended by reading and asking the choir to sing a National Song, but what he called

Such, Mr. Editor, was the manner in which the word of God was presented to us. The congregation was horrified to This immense concourse thus suddenly think that this church should be devoted convened fills me with renewed hope-it to a political stand, instead of a place now I beg leave to wish you good night. | ed of late and they are going to rush to the Mr. Vallandigham was next called, and ballot-box this fall with a determination responded in a masterly speech of half an that Abraham Lincoln shall be their ruler cheers. He spoke in defense of the Dem- do so, and Satan, who has been loose for

Yours truly,

FORT MIFFLIN, SEPT. 13, 1864. Editor of the Star of the North :- By the ar unceremoniously aroused from my bed by thumping at the door of my house. Looky ing out in the dim twilight I saw my resiples by authority, and was binding upon | dence was surrounded by a squad of cavalry; walking to my front door and opening it, one Capt Lambert stepped in, enquired my name was Jas. Mettenry, and it I kept the stors on the corner; being answered in the athrmative, he said Col Siewart wanted to see me at Benton. Four of the squad remaining the balance galloped down New Columbus, as I atterwards learned. to bring my friend, D. L. Chapin. One of those polite gentlemen took a seat in the carriage with me to console me in my awfully irightened condition; (see article in Forney's Press) arriving at the Beuton Church, found quite a number of the citizens of the surrounding country had been similarly arrested and brought there,-quite a large congregation for so unseasonable an hour,-door and windows guarded. Instead of the Preacher in the pulpit men in uniform occupied it. After a good deal of whispering and erasures and significant signs torry. five of us were rapidly marched to Bloomsburg, arriving there in the evening, fired and leet sore, as nearly all marched on foot were hurried down to the Depot, rushed aboard the cars with no knowledge of our destination; stopped a few minutes at Northumberland, but no chance for any refreshments; arrived at Harrisburg about 2 A.M., changed cars, arrived at Philadelphia 7 a. m. Atter decamping in Market Street were marched out to 5th and Buttonwood to the Provost Marshal's barracks; were taken up about five stories high in a filthy room, doors and windows all strongly guarded -Here we obtained something to eat, remaining here until about 12 M., we were hurriedly marched down to Arch Street Wharf and were put aboard the steamer Ray Bold. Here while at anchor, it was whispered we were to be taken to Fort Millin. The Cap tain of the squad who guarded us here dis subuted peaches and daily papers, which we enjoyed. We scon set sail down the Delaware and arrived at the Fort at 3 P. M. since which time we have been shut in from the outer world. One privilege we still enjoy, viz: we receive the daily papers and inspected letters from home. After teen days of confinement I perceive quite a

do Rye change in the physical appearance of our men, especially the old men, who all their life time have been used to an active agri-After arriving within the Fort it was found that there was one man more than there were names on the roll, consequently Silas McHenry was released and sent home -After being shut up in our Bomb Proof I conte-s I telt gloomy, for my life I could not imagine what I was brought here for, having all my life been taught and endeavored to obey all legally enacted laws of my country, reserving the right to freely criticize the acts of this Administration as well as those of violating the laws of the land. But only intending to give a brief account of our trip

ness from which I was so summarily taken. JAMES Mellenny. Yours, &c, THE New York Times, the organ of Lincoln and Seward, thus vents its spleen

here, I will close for the present, hoping

soon again to return to my family and busi-

against the hero of Antietam ; It is not too much to say, that it would be far better that Robert E. Lee should

MARRIAGES.

In Bioomsburg, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. D. J. Waller, Mr. B. R. HAYMURST, of Catawissa. to Miss Narcress M., daughter of filas Dodson, of Bioomsburg. On the 4th of June last, by Jesse J. Carpenter, Esq., Mr. Daniel, Kristian, and Miss Cathakina Hoars, both of Sugar Valley, Clinton county, Pa.

DEATHS.

In Briarcreek twp., Col.co . on the 4th of July las Mr. Silas McMichaet, aged about 33 years. In Bloomsburg, on Friday, the 16th of September 504, Mr. Characas B. Christinas, son of Philip and An a Christman, aged 23 years, 5 months and 22 days.

> PREMIUM LIST OF THE NINTH

ANNUALEXHIBITION OF THE COLUMBIA COUNTY

Agricultural, Horticultural, and Me-chanical Association: To be held at BLOOMSBURG.

ITHURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 13th, 14th & 15th, '64.

CLASS 1st .- HORSES. Best pair draught horses 1 " do do Best pair carriage horses Best pair of mares Best stallion over 4 years old Best stallion between 2 and 4 years old d" do do do do Best brood mare, with colt at her sideboth owned by exhibitor, Best single carriage horse " do do
Best single carriago mare Best golding colt between 2 & 3 years old 4 00 mare " " 2 & 3 years old 3 00 1 & 2 years old 3 00 mare " " 1 & 2 years old 2 00 horse or mare celt under 10 months 3 00 2d " do do du do 2 00 Exhibitors under this class will have their

horses on the ground by 10 o'clock on Friday morning, at which time the Judges will examine them
JUDGES-Joseph Hayman, Greenwood ; J. H.
Vanderslice, Mt. Pleasant; Ellias Creasy, Centre.

CLASS 2d, -CATTLE. DURHAM STOCK. Best Bull three years old and upwards Best do between 2 & 3 years old Best do " do ". Best Bull calf under 10 months ·· do do Best heifer or cow between 2 A 3 years Best cow calf under 10 months DEVON STOCK. Best bull three years old and apwards Best bull between 2 & 3 years " do " do Best do " 1 & 2 years Best do calf under 10 mouths Best heifer or eow between 2 & 3 year Best Cow calf under 10 months

GRADED STOCK. Best bull 3 years and upwards Best do between 2 & 3 years " do " do Best do " 1 & 2 years Best do calf under 10 months l " do do do Best helfer or cow between 2 & 3 years Best cow calf under 10 months

NATIVE STOCK. Best bull two years old and upwards 1 " do do "
Best do between 1 & 2 years old 2d " do " do months do Cow 4 00 Cow or heifer between 2 & 3 years do calf under 10 months OXEN AND STREET, Best yok of exen, owned and worked by

the exhibitor steers between 2 & 3 years ld " do " do 2 00 JUDGES-H. J. Reeder, Franklin; Elwood Hughes, Center; Conrad Bittenbender, Bloom.
The judges on Cattle will be ready to examine them by 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday. Exhibitors must have their stock ready

CLASS 3J -SWINE, Best boar of any breed Best breed sow Best lot of pigs, 3 or more, under 8 weeks 2 60 " do do " do Best display of fat hogs, 2 or more Best lot of stock hogs, three or more

do do do 200 JUDGES.—O. A. Jacoby, Bloom; J. M. Bar-on, Hemlock; Thomas Wilson, Greenwood. CLASS 4th .- SHEEP. Best blorded buck " native buck " do " blooded ewe native JUDGES. - Solomon Shuman, Catawissa; Phil-Cool, Rearingereek ; Daniel Yocum, Hemlock,

CLASS 5th .- POULTRY. Best and largest display of poultry or of do do do 2 00 v prehickens any breed, male & female 1 00 pair turkeys, " pair geese pair ducks " and largest display of tame pigeons JUDGES.—Thomas Bollman, Scott; Scott; E. P. Lutz, Bloom ; Clinton Margerum, Catawissa.

CLASS 6th, -GRAIN & SEEDS. Best half bushel of cloverscod timothyseed bushel of red wheat half bushel gourd seed corn smoke corn rample of sweet corn, 6 cars or more bushel of oats half bushel flax seed " bushel buckwhoat JUDGES.—Chandlee Eves, Greewood; Hugh D. McBride, Hemlock; William Pursel, Madison. CLASS 7th .- VEGETABLES.

Best bushel Mercer potatoes Pirnee Albert potatoes Field Turnips Ruta Bagas half bushel beets carrots sugar beuts peck sweet potatoes " three heads cabbage two quarts Lima beaus " do soup beans
"three garden squashes " six field pumpkins JUDGES.—John Keifer, Catawissa;

Creasy. Contre; Seth Hartman, Franklin CLASS 8th .- HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES Best ten yards flannel made on hand loom 1 00 " do do do do do five yards woolen cloth do do carpet 2d " do do do

MEW ADVERTISEMENTS ten do plain linen ten do disper knit woolen stockings home made shirt silk quilt cotton quilt
do do
pair woolen blankets CLASS 9 .- DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

WHEREAS, in and by an act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled An Act to regulate the General Elections within this Commonwealth." It is enjoined upon me to give public as tice of said election and to enumerate in said notice, what officers are to be elected, I JUSIAH IS FURNAN Sheriff of the county of Columbia, do hereby make known and give this public untice to the election of the county of Columbia, that a General Election will be held in said county, on the " pair woolen changes
" pair lines sheets
" home-made table cloth 50
JUDGES.—Wm. Suyder, Bloom; Mrs. Seth
Hartman, Franklin; Mrs. Philip Cool. Rearingcrock; Mrs. Mathias Hartman, Catawissa. at the several election districts, viz.

Bloom township, at the Court House, in Ricom the Receipt of John J. Street in the town of Beston.

Beaver township, at the public house of Franklin in Best lonf of bread ginger cake

sample of preserves do fruit jelly tomate preserves peach butter plumb butter preserved peaches " roll of buter, not less than S pounds 1 sample yeast

dried Flowers.
largest variety of Flowers.
sample und Sewing.
Drawing or Painting.
House of Flowers.
Hanging Basket.
fancy Fin Cushion.
Crotchet Tripod.
small articles Crotchet.

Jenous. -- John G. Freeze, Bloom; Miss Sallis Clark, atawissa; Miss Mary Appleman, Fishingerowa; Mrs.

CLASS II-FLOUR

Junes Masters, Pine; John Betz, Hew lock; Wm. Beers, Mount Pleasant.

CLASS 12-STOVES AND TINWARE.

small articles Crotchet, silk embraidery, embraidered Stippers,

est Plow, of any pattern,
Threshing Machine,
Horse Rake
Lime Spreader,
Pertable Cider Mill and Press.
Washing Machine,
Farm Wagan,
White Parm Wagan,
Wheelbarrow,
Shed,

" Clover Huller, " Beaper and Mower combined,

CLASS 14-WAGONS AND CARRIAGES.

CLASS 15 - DENTISTRY, &a.

CLASS 16-BEES AND BUE HIVES

CLASS IT-WINES AND LIQUORS

CLASS IS-MANUFACTURED ARTICLES

CLASS 19-FRULE.

CLASS 20-TRIAL OF HORSES SPORTING LIST.

Finer Taor.

SECOND TROT.

Best Trotting Horse: Mare or Gelding, entrance foe \$10 00. 50 on If less than four horses are entered, for each horse less than that unmber \$10 00 shall be deducted from the premium offered.

FARMERS' LIST.

the premiums Mile heats in harness. Best two out of three.

Rules and Regulations.

itueus or mait liquors.

Judges appointed to examine the different classes, will confer a favor on the Association by calling at the Secretary's office early out riday morning, and

the Secretary's office early
obtain their instructions.

Tickets to the Fair obtained of A. J. Sloan, E.
Mendenhall, J. J. Brower, H. C. & I. W. Hartman,
L. T. Sharpless, S. H. Miller, Bloomsbarg Iron Co.
Nekelvy, Neal & Co., A. J. Evans, and Book Store
J. H. IKELER, President,

A CARD.

DR C WEGWERTH, Physician from Germany hav-ing located permanently at Mordansville, Colum-bia county, Pa., respectfully informs the public gener-sity, that he is prepared to scientifically and success-fully, all cases of

CHRONIC DISEASES,

L. B. KUPERT. Secretary. Bloomsburg, Sept. 22, 1864

Standard Pears.

Roller, Cothes Wringer.

Best Top Buggy,
Open Buggy,
w two borse Carriage.

Best sett Artificial Teeth,

Best quart Current Wite,

Blackberry Wine,
Grape Wine,
Grape Wine,
Rye Whiskey,

Best display Calonet Ware, ... Smith Work

Bett Windsor Chaire.

Bet Single Harness,

Two Kips. Two Call Skins.

Six Dwarf Pears.

Sample Dried Apples, Peaches, Cherries,

Sett Spring Seat Chairs, Rocking Chair,

Two Sides Sole Leather,

Two Sides Upper Leather,

Best One-half Bushels Winter Applea.

Settee, One-half dozen Corn Brooms.

pair fine flacts

Let Earthenware,

" Sielan.

Affred Creveling, Espy

Best sample Wheat Flour.

Fishingcreek township, at the public house of her jamen M. Henry.

Franklin township, at the house of Jos. R. Fattes, Greenwood township, at the house of Jos. R. Fattes, Hemlock township, at the "Buck Horn."

Jackson township, at the public house of John L. Herst, in Stabtown.

Millin township at the public House of John Keller, Madrson township, at the public house of John Keller, Madrson township, at the public house of Bannel " apple pie JUDGES.—Joseph E. Sands, Mt. Ploasant; Mrs. I. G. Quielt, Montour; Mrs. C. Bittenbender, Mt. Pleasant township, at the house of Thos. Jones. Best knit Quitt. Montour township, at the house of Wan Hollingher Maine township, at the public house of John A. Sc inn. Ronringereck township, at the house formerly one Roaringcreek township, at the house formerly ones pind by Gtorg. W. Dreisbach.

Crange township, at the public house of Alexander Hughes, in Orangewille.

Pine township, at the house of Albert Hugher.

Sugarlouf township, at the house of A. Cole.

Scott township at the public house of J. D. March bank. targe small Tidy.

bank.

At which time and place the qualified election will elect by ballot the fellowing District and County and worsted Embroiders,
cotton
tetting Collar,
specimen of Tetting,
worsted and cotton Mats,
specimen Bead work,
Shell work,
Burr work,
Hair work,
Wax work,
Penmanship,
collection of Dahinae,
artificial Flowers,
house plants in bloom,
dried Grasses,
dried Flowers,
largest variety of Flowers, One person to represent the 13th Congressional District in the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States.

One person to represent the counties of Columbia and Montour in the House of Representatives in the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

One person for the office of Sherid of the county of Columbia.

olumbia. One person for Commissioner of the county of the Jambia
One person for Commissioners is the county of Colombia.
One person for Anditor for the county of Colombia.
It is further directed that the election of the several districts shall be opened between the hours of 8 and 16 octook in the foremont, and shall continue upon without interruption and adjournment until 7 o dock in the evening, when the polls shall be crossed.
It is further directed that the meeting of the return Judges at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, to make out the Grieral Election, which will be the 14th day of October next.

General Election Proclamation.

SECOND TUESDAY (10th.) OF OUTOBER, 1864.

Shuman.

Briarcreek township, at the public School Homener Evansville.

Borough of Berwick, at the Town House, in the flor

ough.
Catawiesa tow uship, at the public house of Hame-

Rostenbuder. Centre township, at the house of Jersmish Ress. 5.

Wasset. Fishingcreek township, at the public house of Ban

ased. Conyngham township, at the public house of Reubes

Sciober next.
The Congressional return Judges of the 13th Distric

The Congressional return Judges of the 18th District composed of the counties of Richford, Collenkin, Mentour, Sultivan and Wyoming, shall meet at the tour in-set in Tunkhanneck, in the wentty of Wyoming, on Tunsday, the 18th day of October next, to make out is turns for Member of Congress.

The return Judges of the Representative District compased of the counties of Commiss and Montour shall meet at the Tuesday, the 18th day of October next, to make out in turns for Member of Assembly.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That every person excepting Insticus of the Peace Best Cooking Store with fixtures, 200

Parior Stove, 280

variety of Tin Ware, 200

Louses - William John, Catawissa; James Sees
holtz, Berwick; Win, Ent, Light Street,
CLASS I3-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

That every person excepting Jastices of the Peace who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or regist under the United States, or any city or incorporated district, whicher a commissioned officer or other. Sees was a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislature executive or just easy of Congress and of the State Legislature, and at the experiment of this State, or of any city or examples of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select of common council of any city, or examples of 100 holding or electronic at that also, that every insumer of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select of common council of any city, or examples of 100 holding or electronic at the state, the office of appointment of Judge. Inspector or Clerk of any electron of this Commonwealth, and that no Inspector, Jadge at the time to deterious of this Commonwealth, passed July 2, 1-19, ferther provided as follows, to wite.

That the inspector and Jadges and measure the asynchrophylates appointed for holding the electron in the district at which they respectively belong, before a clock in the morning of the BECOND Telesipar in case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for largest author or shall not attend on the day of any electron tone the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of any electron tone the person who shall not attend the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend or shall not attend the person electron for the species of the form in the place, and if any vacancy still continue in the board for the species of one have still continue in the board for the species of one have still continue in the board for the species of one have still continue in the board for the species of one have still continue in the board for the species of one have still continue in the board for the species of one have still continue in the board for the species of the s Junus-Win, L. trens, Centre: Jacob Gefrard, Greenwood; Menjamin Vohe, Medin. Jenous-John Hartman, Hembock; A. P. Kester, Mount Pleasant; John Wolf, Mrillin.

Jenuss George Lazarus, Orange , Fr W H. Me-Reynolds, Bemleck; Dr. F. M Rev. Greenwood. recent at the election, shall elect one of their number to fill the vacance.

Oliviall be the duty of the several Assessors respects oftenul be the duty of the several execute imports yetly to at end at the piace of holding every gine also possible or textually election during the whole into such election is kept open, for the purpose of giving information to the timporters and images, where called on, in relation to the right of any person assessment of the control of the property of the control of the contr Jupous - Samuel Old, Remlect; Peter Sadme, Cal-nwissa, Jesus Rencock, Greenwood, matters in relation to the assessment of vote said inspectors of either of them shall from time to

time require.

"No person shall be permitted to vote at any election."

No person shall be permitted to vote at any election. se nivreshil, other than a white sitizen of the age of twenty-ing or more. Who shall have resides in the Jungas - Dr. F. Cotner, Jerseytswn; Henry Zupe-pinger, Bloom; Win, Shoemater, jr., Henrick where he offers to vote, ten days immediately of such election, and within two years pand a state of County tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citrem of the Waite States who has previously been a qualified voter of the of twenty one and twenty-two years, who have reads in the election district to days as aforesaid shall be entitled to vote, although they shall not have paid tay. "No person shall be permitted to you who are "No person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants, for mished by the Commissioners, unless. First he produce a receipt of payment, withen two years, of state or County tax assessed agreeably to the Constitution and Junes - William T Shuman Maine, James Har-mon, Orange; Mayberry Hughes, Catawissh. Juness-Cyrus Creveling, Centre ; John G. Quick, Montour ; Peter Wenner, Briarcrees. Best Trotting Horse, Mare or Gelding, en-trance fee \$15 00.

If less han four horses are entered, for each horse less than that number \$15 00. shall be deducted from the premium offered.

twenty-two years shall depose on eath or affirmation, that he has reguled in the visite at least one year before 1 00 his application, and make such proof of readence to the district as is required by this act, and that he does 50 of the age afore-said, and given such other evidence as 50 of the age afore-said, and given such other evidence as 50 is required by this act, whereupon the mane of the person so admitted to vote shall be mare ted in the alphabetical list by the inspector, and a note made upposite thereto by writing the word "tax," if he shall be admitted to vote by reason of having paid lar, and the word "age if he shall ca admitted to vote by reason of having paid lar, and the word "age if he shall ca camitted to vote by reason of such a vote shall be called out to the clerks, who shall make a ike note in the list of voters kept by them.

'In all cases where the name of the person claiming to vote is not found on the list furnished by the Commissioners, or his right to vote whether found there has not loss and on the list furnished by the Commissioners, or his right to vote whether found there on or not, is objected to op any qualified clizes, it shall be the duty of the Inspectors to examine such person on oath as to qualifications, and if he, claims to have resided within the State for one year or more, his outh shall be sufficient proof thereof, but he shall make he qualified electron, and shall also swear that his bona file residence, in pursuance of his lawful calling is with to the district, and that he did not remove within the district for the purpose of voting.

"Every person quantibed as a foresaid, and who shall make due proof if required of his residence and pay ment of taxes aforesaid, shall be admitted to vote in the township, ward or district, in which he shall reside.

"If any person shall prevent or attempt to prevent

Best Trotting Horse, Marc or Gelding, cu-trance fee \$3.00 C5.00 If less than four horses are entered, for each horse less than that number \$3.00 shall be deducted from the premium offered. the premium affered.

No premiums will be awarded for any of the above three Trots if less than two horses appear to compute it any person shall prevent or attempt to prevent Article 3d of the Constitution requires every person to pay to the Assessition One Boltar to constitute Membershin. The practice heretofore has been to buy a ticket on Fair days, and have their names recorded at the time.

Every excibitor is required to become a member of
the Association before entering his articles for exhithe Association before entering an arrange bition or competition.

Minors can become exhibitors when their patents or guardians are members.

The field of competition is open teall. Persons from other Countries of States, can become exhibitors upon the same terms as citizens of this county.

All articles offered for competition must be owned. fined in any similar descenting five handled solitars, to be imprisoned for any time not less than one wor more than tweeve months, and if it shall be shown to its Court where the trial or soft offence shall be had, that the person so offencing was not a resident of the city, ward or district where the said offence was sommitted, and not entitled to vote therein, on conviction, he shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one handred or more than one thousand dollars, and be imprisoned not less than six mooths nor more than two years. Given under my hand, at my office in Blownshurg, this light day of Sentenber, in the year of our Lott one thousand sight hundred and sixty (Court of the egisty-mith of the independence of the United States. the same terms as chizens of this county.

All articles offered for competition must be owned
by the competitor. Fruit, Vegetables, Flowers, &c.,
must be the growth of the competitor, and all manufactored articles must be made by the competitor.

All articles for competition must be on the ground
by 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, the 13th, and remain there until 5 o'clock P.M. of Friday 18th, when
they are at the disposal of the cribibitor. main there until Sociock P. M. of Friday 14th, when they are at the disposal of the exhibitor. Stands for the sale of refreshments can be obtained by making application to the President or Secretary of the association. No liceuse will be granted to stands that sell spir-ting only liquides.

Sheriff's Office Bloomsburg 23, 1864.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Constitution for the sure of Constitution, Assume, Bronchitis, and all throat and ling affections (free or charge,) by sending their address to Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON. Williamsburgh, Kings co.,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Stlas McMichael, dec'd. ETTERS of administration on the Estate of Siles

ETTERS of administration on the Salate or Standard McMichael late of Bring rock two. Col. co. for d. c been granted by the Register of Columbia co. to the derisigned; all persons having claims against the early of the decedent are requisited to present them; undergames, residing in said tewnship, without may, and all persons indubted to make payment thwith

With promptuess and on moderate terms and will marantee general sutisfaction.

C. WBEWERTH.

Sep. 21. 1884.—6w ga ob. * GEORGE EVANS. Adm'r.